ordnance and small shot the Spaniards ebbiyed to enter the *Revenge* by boarding, hoping to force her by the multitudes, of their armed soldiers and musketeers, but were repulsed again and again, and at all times beaten back either into their own ships or into the sea

In the beginning of the fight, the *George NobJf* of London, having received some shot through her by the armados, fell under the lee of the *Revenge* and asked Sn Richaid what he would command him , Sir Richard bad him save himself and leave him to his fortune

After the fight had thus without intermission continued while day lasted and some hours of the night, many of oui men were slain and hurt, and one of the great galleons of the aimada, and the *Admiral of the Hulks* both sunk and in many other of the Spanish ships great slaughter was made

The Spanish ships which attempted to board the *Revenge* as they were wounded and beaten off so always others came in their places, and having never less than two mighty galleons by her sides and aboard her So that ere morning, from thice of the clock the day before, there had been fifteen several armados assailed her, and all so ill approved then enteitainment that they were by break of day far more willing to hearken to a com-position than hastily to make any more assaults or cntnes But as day increased, so our men decreased , and as light grew more and more, by so much the more grew our discomforts For none appeared in sight but enemies, saving one small ship called the *Pilgnm* commanded by Jacob Whiddon, who hovered all night to see the success , but in the morning bearing with the *Revenge,* was hunted like a hare among many ravenous hounds.

All the powder of the *Revenge* to the last barrel was now spent, all her pikes broken, forty of her best men slam, and the most part of the rest hurt In the beginning of the fight she had but one hundred free from sickness, and fourscore and ten sick, laid in hold upon the ballast, a small troop to man such a ship and a weak garrison to resist so mighty an army. By those hundred all was sustained , the volleys, boardings, and entcnngs of fifteen ships of war, besides those which beat her at large On the contrary, the Spanish were always supplied with soldiers brought from every squadron , all manner of arms and powder